"FISHING" SUBJECT OF IJNIQUE SERMON

Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow Preaches on Izaak Walton and His Art.

SOME FINNY DON JUANS

CHRIST'S CHOICE OF MEN IS ELUCIDATED.

"Fishing" was the seasonable title of a sermon delivered at the First Methodist church last night by the Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow. He said in part:

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But in July it is quite as apt to turn to

How venerable an art it is! Could we turn back the scrolls of time, we should deabless find that fishing was among the very earliest occupations of men. And in this day of increasing prices, takes no prophet's eye to see that in the future the water will be called up-on more than ever before to supply the on more than ever before to supply the wants of man. Her resources, like her deeps, are fathomless. Like her extent, they are boundless. Already scientists are experimenting upon the vegetable life of the sea to adapt it to our needs. I should not be surprised if before many years we would sit down to our breakfast of Shredded Kelp or of Sargassum Flakes instead of wheat or of corn. Euf then that is another story. rn. But, then, that is another story. I could tell you the day and take you to the place where I caught my last fish. But this spring, having no op-portunity to catch another, I turned

Piscatorial Literature.

The literature of fish stories is sim The literature of fish stories is simply immense. I cannot speak of the rich ones that Livy and others of the ancients told. Nor can I touch on that most fascinating of all fish lore, the sea serpent stories. But I cannot pass without a word that classic of all fishy writing. The Compleat Angler. When you cannot go to the streams or the sea, let dear old Izaak Walton bring their freshness and beauty to you.

Though we must not confuse him

attention to catching some fish

Though we must not confuse him with the patriarch, this Izaak lived as far back as the days of Shakespeare. Our own Lowell says of him, that "heaven was as real to him as to us are countries we have seen only on the map, and so near that he caught wafts of the singing when the wind was in the right quarter." He loved every-thing God has made (save the otters that caught his fish). This is the way he speaks of the nightingale: "But the nightingale " " breathes such sweet music out of her little instrumental throat, that it might well make mankind believe that miracles are not ceased. He that * * should hear, as I have very often, the sweet descants, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, might well be lifted above the earth, and say, Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven, when thou affordest bad men such music on earth" Still he loved the fisehs more. He reminds us. "I might tell you that Almighty God is said to have spoken to a fish, but never to a beast" Truly he was one of the sweetest, purest men who ever lived. We are not surprised to read that he died in the "ninetleth

An Honest Angler.

Walton introduces us to his friend, Dr. Nowell, for fifty-four years dean of The good dean is anothe example of "most honest ingenious quiet and harmless art of angling." Besides his many public duties and the hours fixed for prayer and devo-tion, "this good man was observed to spend a tenth part of his time in ang-gling, and also * * to bestow a tenth part of his revenue and usually all his fish amongst the poor. He died Feb-ruary 13, 1601, being aged ninety-five years. 'Tis said of him that angling and temperance were the great causes of these blessings."

So far as I can find out, it was re-served for Walton to love the finny folks enough to discover that they have clearly defined moral characteristics. He tells of one, the Sargus, which is a most naughty, amorous fish indeed. Then, lest this should give us a bad impression of his friends, he goes on with the good characteristics of others: But contrary, the constant Cantharus is ever constant to his faithful spouse; In nuptial duties spending his chaste life.

Never loves any but his own dear wife. But for chaste love, the Mullett hath

no peer; For, if the fisher hath surprised her (mate) Then, mad with woe, to shore she followeth. Prest to consort with him in life and

death! Submarine Don Juans.

To which Izaak adds, "The hearing of such conjugal faithfulness will be musuch conjugal faithfulness will be music to all chaste ears." After this, the
only thing that surprises us in The
Compleat Angler is that Walton, with
so tender a heart and so sensitive a
nature, could ever endure to be the
cause of such domestic tragedies in the cause of such domestic tragedies in the watery world. Let us hope, since he does not tell us, that he confined his angling to those kinds of fish so morally deprayed as not to grieve over broken homes and lonely firesides. Firesides? Pardon me for so mixed a metaphor. I meant to say lonely creek banks for Water down not interest. banks. Even Walton does not intimate that fishes build fires.

that fishes build fires.

Did you ever think how much Jesus had to do with fishermen and fishing? There are thirty-eight references to it in the gospels—more than to any other occupation or form of industry. He used it in instruction, in illustration, in His parables. He gave it the sanction of His example. From the boats and the nets he took four of His twelve disciples. And three of the four fishermen were his most intimate friends, and the natural leaders of the twelve and of the early church. The very first determination of the apostolic and of the early church. The very first determination of the apostolic college when left to its own resources was to go fishing. It is interesting to note that it was when they had acted on this determination that they found their Lord. Rather that He found

Jesus and Fishermen.

Why did Jesus choose fishermen? why did Jesus choose tishermen. a sked a group of young men the question once. One of them instantly replied, "Because they could catch something." Exposure, hardship, patience. labor, skill—these those fishermen of Capernaum had. Jesus cared not if the surface was rough. What he wanted was loyal hearts in men who were willing to work and to learn. Man might look on the outside of the fisherman's job, but He looked into their hearts. He was willing to take the time and the pains to finish them up. To all such men with a fisherman's grit He says, "Follow me, and I will make you to become fishers of men."

Do some time take up Izaak Walton. Do some time take up Izaak Walton. See how closely he studied the streams, the seasons, the habits, the sight, the hearing, the motions, the food, of those

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

men know their own families. And he did it that he might be a good fisherdid it that he might be a good fisher-man. What does it mean to you that the Lord Jesus has set his hand on you, and called you to be a good fish-erman for Him? Are you willing to give the enthusiasm of your life to it as Walton did? Good old Dr. Nowell tithed his time for angling. I suspect that was what made him so illustrious an example of "the most honest inan example of "the most honest, genious, quiet and harmless art."

genious, quiet and harmless art." Will we tithe our time as well as our income? Will we study to show ourselves approved unto God, fishermen that need not be ashamed?

Think of Peter and James and John. How poor their life was. Peasant life among the peoples of the Orient has always been hard to the point of cruelty. Theirs could have been little above the average. Yet you can count on your fingers the personalities who have influenced the world more for good. That is because they left off their stinking business of catching fish out of the water, to be good fishermen for Jesus on land. In Rome, the Eternal City, stands the greatest monument of Christian architecture. It was fashloned by the world's greatest builders, and adorned with the wealth centuries and the nations, all dedicated to Peter, the fisherman of Galilee. On the other side of the city stands the church of St. John Lateran, less im-posing than Peter's, but older and takof all the churches of the city and the world." What memorials they are! Yet And in this day of increasing prices, when mother earth seems unable to has vastly more precious memorial in provide for her numerous family, it the house not made with hands. No takes no prophet's ever to see the family. business pays so well as does fishing, if only we go at it right.

Charles Lange, the Saloonist, Tumbles to Pavement and Sustains Seri-

ous Injuries.

Charles Lange, proprietor of the saloon at 370 South Main street, and who is reputed to be the heaviest citizen in Sait Lake, was thrown from the front seat of a street car at Ninth South and Second East streets shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

He was taken to L. D. S. hospital in a semi-conscious condition. In addi-

semi-conscious condition. In addi-ion to severe bruises about the head, it is feared that he has suffered inter-

Mr. Lange was on his way to his most interesting if it should be found that that ancient culture ages ago overspread the entire Rio Grande valhe car gave a sudden lunge in turning a sharp corner, and Lange was thrown out, landing in the street head foremost. He was taken to the hos-

THEATRE PARTLY WRECKED BY COURT OFFICIALS

Chicago, July 10-Seventy-five municipal court custodians forcibly seized the La Salle theatre here today and partially wrecked the interior so that per-formances would be impossible. Stage and stairways were torn up, every drop scene and fly was removed, and the front entrance was barricaded by a force of 15 carpenters.

The selzure was the culmination of long litigation regarding possession of the playhouse by Mort H. Singer and the La Salle Opera House company, composed of Charles W. Murphy, the baseball man, Harry Asking and several minor associates.

Singer claimed the right to retain possession by virtue of an alleged fiveyear verbal option of the extension of his lease.

dialects and the Kiowa of the Great plains.

The Tewa name for the site where to become terribly frightened and run the water), and a large terraced pueblo stood on the Fort Marcy hill, where the military breastworks have long covered its ruined walls. A smaller pueblo, later called 'Analco' (Analco: A Nahua or Aztec word, atl, water, nell, the other side; co, on. 'On the other side; co, on.

The theatre building is owned by Mrs. Anna Sinton Taft, wife of Presi-dent Taft's brother, Charles P. Taft.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS FIGHTING OPEN SHOP

Washington, July 10.—Organized la-bor in the District of Columbia today light against the open shop policy. began to lay plans for a systematic fight against the open shop policy. At a meeting of the presidents of the eighty local trades unions, and of the executive committee of the Central Labor union. \$10,000 was pledged as the nucleus of a defense fund to carry on the fight against the various other associations that have been seeking to establish on a firm footing the open. establish on a firm footing the open thop system. The money will be given by the various unions, and more be raised as needed by assessemnt.

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CARL E. JOHNSON DIES.

Carl E. Johnson, a retired farmer, 70 ears of age, died last night in his esidence, 1160 Fourth East street, of cancer of the stomach. He leaves a widow and ten children. The family widow and ten children. The family came here six years ago from Sweden. The sons and daughters are: Carl E. Johnson, Salina; Matilda Jenson, Richfield; John L. Johnson, Ida Stockton, Franz E. Johnson, Freda Johnson, Morris C. Johnson, Arvid Johnson, Annie Johnson and Beda Johnson, of Salt Lake.

DOG GIVES WARNING.

After burglars had gained entrance into the residence of F. A. Sullivan, 125 B street, shortly before I o'clock this morning, Mr. Sullivan was aroused by the snarling of a pet French poodle dog and, seizing an automatic shotgun, chased them away. The thieves cut their way through a screen leading into the dining room. Nothing was stolen.

MISSING ARCHDUKE'S

DEATH ACKNOWLEDGED Vienna, July 10.—At the instance of his nephew, Archduke Joseph, the high chamberlain's court has declared that it will assume that the missing Archduke John Salvator of Austria is dead, and will order the distribution of his property unless proof of his existence is forthcoming within six months.

Archduke John disappeared about 20 years ago, when he became a sallor under the name of John Orth. At various times reports of the archduke's reappearance have been received, but none of the alleged claimants to the it.

reappearance have been received, but none of the alleged claimants to the title have been able to prove his right

Bathing is ideal at Saltair.

DROWNED IN OHIO RIVER. Cincinnati, O., July 10.—Henrietta Ackerman, 16 years old, of Cincinnati, and John G. Monroe, aged 19, of New-port, Ky., were drowned in the Ohio river today.

KILLS HIMSELF BECAUSE JEFFRIES IS DEFEATED

lost. The museum and what it contains belongs to all the people. It exists solely for their benefit and if all join in its upbuilding it can become a great institution for public education.

"When remains are found, if the museum is notified, a member of its staff will go at once to assist in recovering them and preparing them for removal. Valuable specimens are often damaged beyond recovery by careless or unskilled handling, and, moreover, in every case there are certain observations that should be made on the ground while the specimen is in place, San Francisco, July 10.—Antone Rochi of Chico, who made two attempts to commit suicide through sorrow over the defeat of Jeffries by Johnson, dled this morning in the county hospital from a fracture of the spine, caused by flinging himself from his bunk eight feet above the floor of his cell in the city jail to the cement floor. Rochi was saved from death by drowning when two policemen caught him as he tried to jump into the river. "Life is not worth while now that Jeff is beaten," said Rochi, as they placed him in jail. An hour later he threw himself headlong to the floor.

man mind. If viewed in this light, a skeleton or mummy ceases to be simply an object of morbid curiosity and becomes one of serious, thoughtful inter-

YACHTS START ON RACE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Heeling far over under clouds of canvas, the Mollilou, Sweetheart and Hawaii, com-petitors in the San Pedro to Honolulu Skeleton of Woman yacht race, poked their noses into a choppy sea today on the first stretch of their 2,300-mile journey. The racers were sent away at noon.

Mollilou, the entry of the Eolian Yacht club of Alameda, crossed the line first accounts after the Yacht club of Alameda, crossed the line first, a few seconds after the crack of the starting gun. She was followed by the Hawali, the entry of the islanders. Sweetheart crossed last.

The winner of the race is expected to do the 2,300 miles journey in better than there are a second control of the control BONES UNEARTHED IN MAKING than thirteen days.

Proves This

Theory.

AN EXCAVATION.

Santa Fe., N. M., July 10 .- A skele-

ton found in making an excavation for

Prof. Morley's house on La Garita hill,

was turned over to the Museum of

American Archaeology, and Director

Edgar L. Hewett after making an ex-

amination of the specimen has made

the following statement concerning it:

"The skeleton is that of an Indian woman, probably under twenty years of age at death. The cranium and some of the long bones were recovered."

est because of the fact that the Pueblo Indians of the present day are pre-dominantly brachycephalic; short,

broad headed, there being from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of the other

to the ancient Pajaritans (the name we have given to the prehistoric culture west of the Rio Grande), more closely than the modern Pueblos. It would be most interesting if it should be found

"Such is our conception of 'Prehis-toric Santa Fe' and for it there is

so much light on the problems of the earliest inhabitants of this region, the ancestry of the Pueblo Indians and kindred questions. It is hoped that all such remains will be placed in the

museum where they can be scientifi-cally studied and their value made

known. Otherwise, they are utterly lost. The museum and what it contains

SAYS PROF. HEWETT

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING POLICEMAN

Pittsburg, July 10.—Two men arrested at a cheap hotel here tonight are held in connection with the attempt to hold up a Mount Washington street car last night when Police Lieut. Shriver Stewart who was on the car in ver Stewart, who was on the car in citizen's clothes, was fatally shot.

The prisoners gave their names as William Herman alias William Naper, aged 18, and his cousin, Frank C. Hudzak, alias Howard Miller, aged 16.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

some of the long bones were recovered. The stature was low, not to exceed five feet, and the muscular development rather small. The teeth were in good condition, the full number being present, the wisdom teeth having the appearance of having been recently cut. The skull is greatly flattened at the back on the right side. This artificial deformation of the skull was character. back on the right side. This artificial de-formation of the skull was character-istic of all the ancient tribes of the Rio Grande valley. It was doubtless caused by the binding of the head upon the cradle board in infancy. It is a typical dolicocephalic skull; the long, narrow type. This is of especial inter-Feeling bad? Bathe at Saltair.

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west Sunday, assuring the success of the cotton and corn crops without fur-ther moisture. New Bureau May Soon Be Necessary If Humorists Continue to Deluge Bureau.

ley.
"It would now practically establish that the Pueblos are composed of a strain of the old Pajaritan stick to which was added a much stronger strain from somewhere else. The older Washington, July 10 .- A special de partment for the registering of "fool inventions" may be established in the bureau of patents if the sober-minded looking for an employe, to seek an in-humorists of the country continue to deluge the bureau with freak inven-tions. Some of the ideas which are culture prevailed and survives in great part to the present time, because the climatic conditions of the time and climatic conditions of the time and place naturally tended to the establishment of Pueblo habits, mode of life. social order and religion. But the physical character, and probably the language of the newcomers prevailed. In this connection, Mr. Harrington has recently made the intensely interesting discovery (announced in the current number of the American Anthropologist), that there is striking similarity between one of the Pueblos dialects and the Kiowa of the Great plains.

deluge the bureau with freak inventions. Some of the ideas which are daily patented would cause an ordinary man to expire from laughter, but the men employed in the patent office have become hardened and even the most rabid form of "foolmania" does not affect them.

A few days ago a woman patented a stuffed cat. She made the eyes of luminous paint, and said the contrivance was to be placed near a mouse hole. When the mice see the fiery-looking eyes of the tabby they are supposed

course, was not original, as the comic papers for many generations advo-cated this first aid to the inebriated. er side of the water') stood south of the Rio Santa Fe, on the site of San Miguel church. Some years ago I called attention to the fact that portions of its walls still exist in the foundations collisions sent in a prize winner. It s walls still exist in the foundations of the so-called Oldest house in Santa e, built upon the ruins of the Indian ueblo early in the seventeenth cen-

pueblo early in the seventeenth century. We now know that a third pueblo existed in very early times in the valley north of the river. There is an ancient burying ground under the back part of the old palace and the alterations of the building necessary for the purposes of the museum disclosed within the massive wall of the central axis portions of an ancient 'puddied' wall, characteristic of Indian architecture before the art of making adobe

tecture before the art of making adobe bricks was learned from the Spaniards; identical with the fragments of puddled Another inventor, who evidently read some of Poe's stories, is the originator of an idea to rescue from the grave all walls formerly to be seen in the foun-dations of the 'oldest house' and un-der the fortifications of Fort Marcy; also identical with those that we have discovered in the course of our exca-vations at Perage, prehistoric San lidefonso, the ruin that is cut through who are buried alive. It simply consists of a tube, which runs from the mouth of the corpse to the surface of the ground. At the lower end is a whistle. If a person comes to life al lidefonso, the ruin that is cut through by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad a mile north of its iron bridge. Abiquiu and Ojo Caliente. These walls evidently survived the partial destruction of the palace in 1680.

A modest young person has come to the palace in 1680.

the palace in 1680.

"None of these towns were occupied at the time when the Santa Fe valley was first seen by white men. All were in ruins, but the evidences at hand justify the belief that if one could have stood upon the spot where the city now stands, looking east from the site of the Church of Our Lady of Gaudalupe, five hundred years ago, there would have been seen on what we call Forterable size, consisting of one large term. Marcy hill, an Indian town of consideraced pueblo and one or more smaller buildings near by; a kiva or sanctuary of the hill side; south of the river, on San Miguel slope, a small pueblo two

of the hill side; south of the river, on San Miguel slope, a small pueblo two stories high, and passing back and forth from these two towns to the river. then considerably larger than now, the water carriers with their ollas on their heads. In the foreground, where the historic Old Palace has undergone the vicissitudes of nearly three centuries, would have been seen a cluster of ruined mounds, the remains of an earlier town, over which some of the earliest wash the dishes, rock the cradle and milk the cow. Anyway, it's patented. Another talented person invented a new kind of elevated railroad. It consists of a bicycle designed to run along the tops of fences in the country. This does not include the various species of barbed wire. The inventor provided no way for the rider of the machine to get over broken rails, nor did he seem to think that the washerwoman might drive him off the clothes line. town, over which some of the earliest houses of Santa Fe were doubtlessly

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CHARLES OFFER DIES.

Eight Children Bereaved by His De-Charles Offer, 320 Fifth avenue, died at his home shortly before 12 o'clock last night. He was in his fifty-ninth

TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Heeling Hungary, and had lived in Salt Lake eight years. He is survived by eight children.

NINE PERSONS DROWN. Boston, July 10.—New England waters claimed a toll of nine lives by accidental drowning today. In nearly every case the victims were seeking relief from the torrid temperature by

DIES IN QUICKSAND. New York, July 10.—Astray in the marshes of Jamaica Bay, William Elbrecht of Maspeth, L. I., set foot in a quicksand pool tonight and was swalalive before his friends could

BODIES FOUND IN CANAL. Oswego, N. Y., July 10.—The bodies of Eddie Hammond and Harold Driscoll, both 9 years old, were found today in the Varick canal. It is supposed they

fell in while playing along the banks. BATHERS DROWN. Albany, N. Y., July 10.—John Whalen and Francis Forti were drowned while bathing in a creek today.

Watertown, N. Y., July 10.—Frank Namo was drowned today while bath-ing in Black river.

Chattanooga, Tenn.. July 10.—Walter White, a farmer, while aiding in lowering the body of a deceased friend into his grave, was struck by lightning and instantly killed near Tyner today.

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DROWN IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

Detroit, July 10 .- While sailing alone across the river at Charlevolx today, Michael McCauley, quartermaster on the government supply boat Hyacinth, fell overboard and sank before life savers could reach him. Three other persons lost their lives in Lake Michigan while bathing.

RAINS IN OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma City, Okla., July 10.— Heavy rains fell in every section of Oklahoma except the extreme north-

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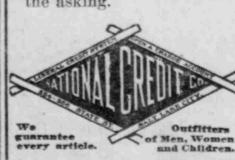
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